

This Is What You Get In Your Copy of this week's issue of The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Why the Little Red Schoolhouse Fails. A frank but helpful criticism of rural schools, written by Ware J. Hibbard after years of personal experience as a country school-teacher. He shows exactly what is wrong with rural schools and how that wrong can be remedied.

The Man Who Made Good. He's J. E. Fitzgerald, and the big secret of his success is: "It doesn't pay to raise things to suit your fancy altogether; raise things to suit the buyer's fancy." If you are a market gardener or in any way interested in this end of agriculture, Mr. Fitzgerald's article will help you to make more money.

An Ex-Slave's Miracle Crops. The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued a Bulletin telling of the marvelously large crops raised by an ex-slave on a two-acre farm. But Bulletins, like coins, have two sides; this article, by Barton W. Currie, shows the "other side" of this remarkable Bulletin.

Simple Accounts For Farm Business. "For want of a nail . . . the kingdom was lost and for want of a sound system of keeping accounts many a once valuable farm has been lost. To help you avoid just such a pitfall, Morton O. Cooper, an expert farm accountant, has worked out a simple but practical system for keeping farm accounts.

Breeders Who Make New Breeds. Years of effort on the part of enterprising and progressive farmers and scientists in developing new and better breeds in plant and animal life were announced at the annual convention of the American Breeders' Association, held recently at Columbia, S.C., and this week's issue contains an article telling just what these breeders have accomplished and how their achievements will benefit farmers and stockmen.

Correcting Concrete Silo Troubles. An important article showing why concrete should be used in building such permanent structures. Common dangers that should be avoided are also pointed out.

Mushrooms at Home. The market for mushrooms is always good, but the supply of mushrooms is never up to the demand. This article, by S. L. de Fabry, an expert mushroom grower, shows just how to grow and market mushrooms.

Dairying On Rough Land. If you have a rough, broken portion of land that seemingly is useless, you had better read what Charles S. Phelps says about using just such land for pasturing dairy cows.

The Farm That Won't Wear Out. Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins' (of the Illinois Experiment Station) final summing up of his series of articles on the "how" of maintaining permanent, successful agriculture. You will get the whole gist of this important series in this one article.

Odd Jobs for the Automobile. A fifteen-minute article by Charles E. T. Schaps that shows how an automobile can be used on the farm to saw wood, thresh grain, churn butter and cut feed.

Concrete Corncribs. In one section of the country progressive farmers are building concrete corncribs. Why they have adopted this new form of construction and how the work is done is explained by William Walter Smith.

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR WOMEN

The Country Gentlewoman this week talks to the woman who is a victim of the "nagging" habit. It is critical, but helpful.

Grandmother's Recipes are a number of good old-fashioned recipes that today are among the "lost arts" of the kitchen.

The Country Woman's Clothes page gives a number of designs for waists that are attractive and yet practical and serviceable.

Keep Your Heirlooms, for old as they are, they are better than much of the present-day furniture, etc. Moreover, as Frederick Hewitt points out, they're worth money. The antique dealer knows the value of your old furniture and so should you.

FOR POULTRY FOLKS ONLY

A Real Cure for Roup that cured 98 per cent. is explained by F. S. Jacoby. This new treatment has been worked out by the Ohio State University.

Hen Brooding, by W. A. Sherman, discusses the advantages of natural brooding over the manufacture of artificial brooding.

Tured brooder—a subject that is especially interesting and timely at this season of the year.

Types of Wooden Hen is a timely article on the best style of brooder and the best way to use it. The author is A. G. Phillips, a noted poultry authority.

The Congressional Calendar. This week THE OBSERVER discusses among a number of other things the new Democratic Committee on Public Lands of the House of Representatives, and the attitude of its members toward conservation.

The Crops and the Market. A weekly department written by one of the foremost financial authorities of the country, giving an agricultural-financial forecast that will be of the utmost value to every farmer, and business man having dealings with farmers.

Everyman's Garden. To the farmer who has a small vegetable patch for "family use"—to the suburbanite, too—the question of good soil and how to take care of it is vital. This week EVERYMAN'S GARDEN takes up this important question of garden soils.

The R. F. D. Letter Box. No matter what you want to know about agriculture, stock raising or poultry, write to us. An expert (who knows what is practical) will answer you—which is better business than learning by stumbling.

FOR SALE THURSDAY

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Washington Correspondence.

BY CLYDE H. TAVENNER.

WASHINGTON, February 22.—For a change, the same kind of justice that is meted out to poor men was meted out to the rich, when Federal Judge Hollister of Ohio recently sentenced twenty-nine officials of the Cash Register trust to sentences in jail, sustaining the view long taken by democrats that "guilt is personal," and making the first official response to the will of the people that was expressed in the election of Woodrow Wilson.

Now that sufficient time has elapsed for members of Congress to consider the effect of the judgment of the Ohio court, the consensus of opinion among lawmakers at the national capitol is that the jail sentences will do more to cause millionaire trust magnates to respect the Sherman anti-trust law, than anything that has occurred since trusts and monopolies have come into existence.

It has been demonstrated that jail sentences is the only thing trust magnates have any respect for. They are willing to build up giant monopolies in the necessities of life if their only punishment, in the remote event of their prosecution and conviction, is to be "dissolution," the details of which the Supreme court will allow their attorneys to attend, to the end that their stocks will double in value. Trust magnates care nothing about fines. Fines are considered simply on a business basis. The trust heads have no objection to occasionally paying a \$5,000 or \$10,000 fine, having made millions in cornered markets and in monopolies of the necessities of life.

But trust magnates are afraid of a cell, and if they can be convinced that if they violate the anti-trust law they will go to jail, like the poor go to jail when they violate a law, no one doubts but that the Sherman law would be obeyed and the problem of illegal trusts, solved.

The Sherman law provides for jail sentences for trusts magnates, just as other laws provide for jail sentences for other kinds of robbery, but for twenty years and more the Federal courts have not been impressed by the fact. This is why so many persons have come to be suspicious of the courts, and to sincerely believe that the poor do not receive the same kind of justice that is meted out to the rich; it explains, too, the recent remarkable growth of socialism, and the agitation for the recall of judges.

In this connection it is important to note that although the twenty-nine cash register heads were found guilty and were sentenced to jail, they are not in jail, and will pour out their millions in an effort to find some loophole of technicality by which to escape the ignominy of being branded a convict.

If the judgement of the court is actually carried out, it is obvious that it will do more toward causing illegal trust magnates to respect the law, and at the same time more to strengthen the waning confidence of the masses in the federal courts, than anything that has happened in years.

In Memoriam.

Hall of Lesterville Chapter, No. 273, O. E. S. Lesterville, Mo., February 1, 1913.

To the worthy Matrons, Sisters and Brothers of Lesterville Chapter, No. 273, O. E. S.:

Your committee to whom was assigned the duty of reporting resolutions touching the death of our beloved sister, Mary Irvin, beg leave to present the following: Mary Irvin, nee Nicholson, was born October 4, 1839. At the age of fourteen years she became a member of the M. E. Church South, and remained a true and loyal worker till the day of her death. On January 7, 1868, she was married to Samuel H. Irvin, the loss of whom she was left to mourn for about five years. On November 21, 1908, sister Irvin received the five degrees of our beautiful Order of the Eastern Star. She was greatly attached to the sublime degrees of our Order, and no sister was more faithful to the true principles of our Art. Plain and unassuming, but firm of purpose, honest and true, she practiced, outside of the chapter, the principles inculcated within it.

May God give us more like her! Our sister departed this life January 4, 1913. On January 6, 1913, we laid her to rest with honors and according to the grand ritual of our Order.

She has been called from labor to rest—from life's fitful fever to the peace of the tomb. May that rest be as sweet as her death was calm and peaceful!

The chapter expresses its profound sorrow at the loss it has sustained in the death of our sister, Mary Irvin. We hereby tender to her bereaved loved ones our sympathy and sincere condolence in their irreparable loss.

We will mourn the loss of our sister while cherishing a fond recollection of her many virtues and fine Eastern Star character.

DR. C. M. FITZPATRICK.
JETTIE FITZPATRICK.
CARLIE SHY.
Committee.

Just received a large car of Wire Fencing, Barb Wire, Staples and Nails. This car was contracted for last fall, before there was any advance in price. We are selling at the former low price, which simply means better fence for less money than you can get elsewhere. LOVES STORE CO.

Job-Work neatly done at the REGISTER OFFICE.

We want to buy all the hogs you have to sell. Take anything that weighs over 60 pounds.
CODDING & FLETCHER,
Ironton, Mo.

For Sale—My residence property, known as the old Presbyterian Manse, two blocks west of the courthouse.
D. E. MORRIS, Ironton, Mo.

Special Big Februaru Sale

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Come and See Our Big
BARGAINS!

"We Can Save You Money."

B. N. BROWN,
IRONTON.

Big Out Prices now on Clothing, Cloaks, Overcoats, Sweaters and Underwear etc., at B. N. BROWN'S, Ironton, Mo.

Goodwater Items.

We are having bad weather this week.

The Goodwater school closed last Monday.

Singing at Goodwater Saturday night was fine.

M. J. Merritt and daughter are visiting relatives at Goodwater.

Dr. Henderson visited our town last Sunday, for a few moments. Call again, Doctor; mistakes don't make hay-stacks.

Miss Jessie Carl, from Butt, Mo., is home again.

Miss Lola Martin from Quaker, Mo., was the guest of Miss E. Merritt last Saturday night.

Mrs. Cora Lucas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carl, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boulk were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Abney last Sunday.

February 17, 1913.

Teachers' Examination.

The next regular examination will be held in the public school building, Ironton, Friday and Saturday, March 7th and 8th, 1913:

ORDER OF SUBJECTS—FIRST DAY.
Geography, 8:00 A. M. to 9:30 A. M.
Language, 9:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.
Algebra, 10:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.
Orthography, 11:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

SECOND DAY.
Grammar, 1:30 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.
Arithmetic, 2:30 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.
Literature, 2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.
Reading, 4:30 to 6:00 P. M.

ADVANCED COURSE.
Civil Government, 8 A. M. to 9:30 A. M.

U. S. History, 9 to 10:30 A. M.
Agriculture, 10:00 to 11:30 A. M.
Adv. Science, 11:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

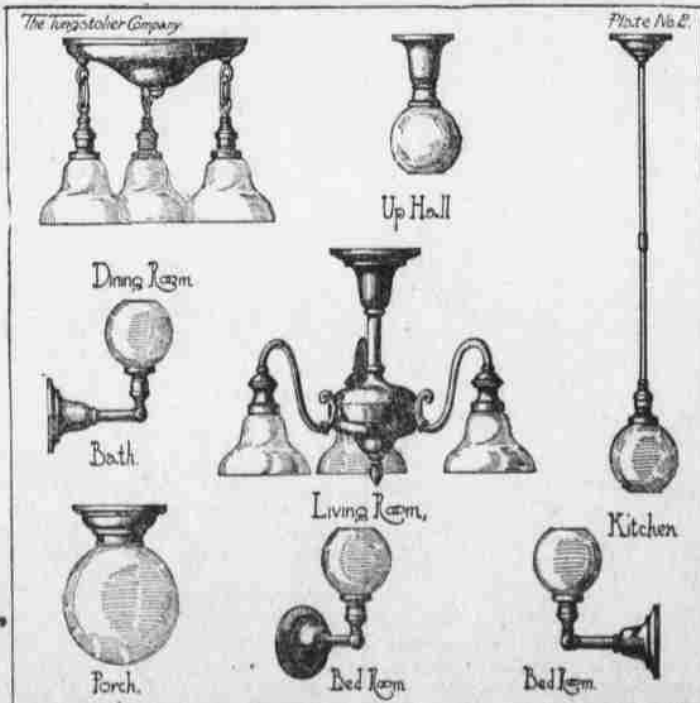
Physiology, 1:30 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.
Pedagogy, 2:30 to 4:00 P. M.
Adv. History, 3:30 to 6:00 P. M.
B. P. BURNHAM, Sup't.

For Sale or Lease

The Baird homestead, newly repaired, on College street, Arcadia. Ten room dwelling, three room cottage, barn, carriage and chicken house, shade and fruit trees with three acres productive land. A. W. POWELL, Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo.

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C. E. MYERS, SUPERINTENDENT. The Iron County Electric Light & Power Co.



Do You Want to See Our Line? It Will Pay You. A POSTAL CARD WILL DO.

MRS. E. L. SPAUGH, FARMINGTON MARBLE WORKS.

Jobwork at Register Office.

At its regular monthly meeting held on last Monday night the City Council entered into contract with James Sewell, of St. James, Mo., for the sinking of another deep well at a price of \$3.00 per foot. Work is to be begun on the well within 20 days and it is to be completed to the depth desired which will likely be around 800

to 1000 feet by July 1st. The city is not required to pay the contractor a dollar until the well is completed according to the plans. There were five bids received by the city, ranging in price from \$2.25 to \$5.00 per foot. The only other bid near Mr. Sewell's was the one for \$2.25 per foot, but the bid was on a minimum depth of 1000 feet.—Farmington News.